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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1860 To the Subscribers of the Nashville News.

Subscribers to the Nashville Daily Naci who have paid for the same in advance will be furnished with the PATRIOT until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the PATRIOT from this date. We will continue to send the PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discontinue. City subscribers who desire the paper discontinued will notify us at once. The confusion incident to such a transfe" may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few days, and such as may be omitted will confer a favor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

A Cheering Sign.

The indications of the success of the Con

stitutional Union ticket-the only national

ticket before the people-are increasing and growing more encouraging. Every day so nething occurs evincing the desire of the people to strike off the manacles of party and to act alone for the good of the country. It is this desire which is causing democrats and republicans, north, and democrats, south. to disregard the calls of party leaders and to cooperate with the conservatives in the sunport of Bell and Evenerr. Now, that the democratic party is severed, and no longer has the remotest chance of success, we have implicit confidence that the conservative tion of the democracy every where will gradually, but surely, rally under the only standard which can promise to break up republicanism and save the country. As a significant indication that our confidence is not unwarranted, and that the "popular tide," as our contemporary of the Richmond Whig says, "is setting in, in favor of BELL and EVERETT," we point to the cheering fact that the Philadelphia Monitor, an old and able Democratic paper, has come out for the Constitutional Union candidates, and will battle nobly for their election. We subjoin the following extracts from its last issue, and commend their patriotic tone to the moderate and conservative Democrats of Tennessee and of

"Whilst there is still a Union of States, it citizen to adhere to a National Party. There zation to the platform of "The Union-The myriad cheers for Bell!-Richmond Whig. CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE Laws." When this fails us-when this, too. shall be riven in twain-and there shall be no other alternative-we must, per force. make choice between the sections.

We are life-long Democratz. Neverthleess to are willing to enlist under the banner of Bell and Everett, who have been Whigs and Americans. We enlist not as Whigs or Americans, but as Constitutional Union soldiers. The banner is em- ways go armed. blazoned with the motto of the Constitution AND THE UNION, and it floats upon the breeze in every State. We follow that banner. Its bearers are statesmen; renowned throughout the world-renowned for their virtues, for their commanding intellectual endowments, for their long experience in public affairs, and for their public services as Governors, as Senators, as Cabinet Ministers and Diploma-

The Northern adherents of the Sectional Southern Democratic Candidate for the Presidency will vote for BELL and EVERETT, in preference to the Northern Sectional Democratic Candidate, and in the South the adherents of the latter will do the same thing. The party is torn to pieces by the dissensions of its ambitious leaders, who have usurped the powers belonging of right to the people But now the PEOPLE will be roused, and they will rescue their priceless heritage from the peril into which it has fallen from a misplaced confidence in the capacity and fidelity of the custodians to whom it has been entrusted. BELL and EVERETT will sweep the erto conservative people of the North are not false to the obligations of duty and patriotism, and not blind to every consideration of interest-both national and individual-they will carry New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and at least balf the New England States! 'Awakel arisel or be forever fallen!' Sound the trumpet-beat the drum-ring the hell-and rally the masses, North and South, East and West, to the rescue of the Union, in the sacred names of Washington and the Con- ederaces, which seized the occasion to hoist

The contest is now between Bell and Lincoln. The Constitutional Union party is the only National party left in the field, to combut the Abolition party. The other factions are merely engaged in a Kitkerny cat-fight among themselves, and nothing but the small ends of their tails will be left at the end of

"This is the high and noble spirit, says the Whig, which should actuate every patriotic around the standard of BELL and EVENETT? The Democratic party is dissolved and dead, and there is no earthly chance for the elec
of disaffection and disappointment put to of disaffection and dead, but the delection of mayor nexity, who has recently chance for the election of either BRECKINBIDGE or DOUGLAS; and every vote given to either of these gentlemen will be equivalent to a vote for Lincoln ! Will our Demogratic friends aid in the election of the Republican candidate, by refusing to vote for BELL and EVERETT? We do not believe they will-we are sure they will not. Hozza, then, for BELL and EVERETT."

What claim has the BRECKINRIDGE licket to nationality. It was not nominated by a national convention? The Seceders' Convention had no authorized and regularly constituted delegates, except from a few Southern States. The gentlemen who represented Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, North Caro. New Orleans-Its Dark and Bright lina, Missonri, Massachusetts, &c., bolters from the national convention, had no authority to represent their States in the Seceders' Convention. Their action could commit no one but themselves; and is entitled to no more weight than the action of the same number of gentlemen from the same States, meeting at any time and any where, and making

The Washington Constitution says "Covone and his confederates' have "industriously labored to degrade the Presidential office." But the exact truth is, the President himself has degraded the office, while Covone has simply labored to show how it was

Democratic Profession and Practice. An admirable illustration of the inconsiencies between the professions and practices of democratic politicians is found in the following from the proceedings at Balti-In the course of the uprogrious proceed

GAULDEN, of Georgia, felt called upon to peak as follows: "I am an advocate for maintaining the national democratic party; I belong to the

extreme South; I am a pro-slavery man in every sense of the word, aye, an African lave trade man." Yet Mr. GAULDEN refused to go out with his secession friends, but remained in the Convention, which Mr. Ewing characterized, in his speech on Saturday, as a "Douglas

mob." and aided in the nominations which

On the other hand Mr. BUTLER of Massa in a speech placed his withdrawal,

which is piracy by the laws of my countryis approvingly advocated." Yet Mr. BUTLER went out with the seceders, joined heartily in the movement set on foot by the fire-eaters of Alabama, and aided in getting up a party and an organization which numbers within its ranks about all the men in the country who advocate the

slave trade! And-Such is the democracy which is now pre sented to the honest people of the land, with its double head, with its discordant principles and its desperately wicked practices, for their confidence and support!

DOUGLAS IN PETERSEURG .- Under this read, the Richmond Whig of Saturday says: The friends of Douglas in Petersburg bave pened the campaign in good earnest. Nearly all the old and able leaders of the Denocracy of that city have broken ground it avor of Douglas and Johnson, while the Breckinridge and Lane men are led by young recruits from the Whig party, and byionsly constitute a minority of the party in Petersburg. Among the Douglas leaders are Tim Rives, F. E. Rives, Thos. Wallace, A. M. Keiley, Henry L. Hopkins, Thomas Branch, Col. Butt and others.

f Here followed the proceedings of a meeting, which we omit. The Whiq aids:1 It will thus be seen that the friends of Douglas in Virginia are organizing for the campaign with great spirit and zeal. They are a resolute and determined set of men and are not to be driven into Secession and ridge and Lane. We suspect, indeed, that the friends of Douglas will greatly outnumer the friends of Breckinridge in the Old or the election of either, let conservative and patriotic Democrats come out boldly for B-II and Everett!

terday, it says:

at Baltimore for the lofty position of President of the United States, we do not hesitate to hoist his name at our masthead, pledging him a cordial and hearty support, and shall, in our weak and feeble way, do all that we can, hoporably, to elevate him to the position for which he is a candidate.

"Of Lane and Breckinridge, the nominees a handful or ultra Southerners, we will imply say, that had either one or both been ominated at Baltimore, by the regular and National Democracy, the nomination would have met our cordial approbation, and the ticket received our enthusiastic support." Thus we go! Some of the Democratic or-

gans in Virginia are for Douglas and others for Breckinridge. In addition to the Star, we predict that the Staunton Vindicator, the the South and of the whole Union. Hear the Rockingham Democrat, the Fincastle Demoerat, and other Virginia Democratic papers will take sides Douglas and against Breckinis incumbent on every loyal and patriotic ridge. A good many of them are still on the fence, but will full on one side or the is now only one such party remaining. The other very soon. Thus progressible conflict' Democratic party is ruptured into a ctional in the ranks of the universal Democracy moletics. We step from a sundered organi- | Poor Breckinridge! Poor Douglas? And

FEROCIOUS FEMALE FIGHTER.-The Iron Valley (Ohio) Express contains the following advertisement: Notice is hereby given to all gentlemen

(and those who are not) not to insult me, by word, look or actions, on the streets or elsewhere, If they do, I will kill them, as I al-MRS. A. C. TILTON.

"Utterly and Irretrievably Demoralized and Lost," Such was the language of Hon. ANDREW

Ewing to the Baltimore Convention on the 18th ult. Whilst exhorting the warring, jarring factions of his party to unity and har-"I tell you that if this Convention does

not nominate before long-within a few days | day exceeds that of any other day of the -I believe we shall become utterly and in retrievably demoralized and lost."

Notwithstanding this truthful and impres sive warning, the factions continued their war, the Convention went to pieces, two nominations were made instead of one, and the party has "become utterly and irretrievably demoralized and lost." That is the true condition of the party to-day. There is left but one united national political organization South from one end to the other; and if the hith- to the country-but one which can beat down sectionalism and restore the government to its ancient peace and concord, and that is the Constitutional Union party.

> Hon. H. V. Johnson, the nominee on the regular democratic ticket for the Vice Presidency, made a speech at Atlanta, on the evening of the 28th ult. The Southern Conthe Douglas and Johnson flag, says there was "an immense crowd" present, and the "sneech was received with the greatest enthusiasm." The Confederacy hopefully adds-We are confident that the National Democ-

that victory is already certain. The opponents of Judge Douglas are attempting to Democrat, North and South, in the present erant spirit. Such a disposition is always a sure index of a weak cause, and the involunmomentous contest. Will not the Democrats tary outpourings of that conceitedness, of Virginia and Tennessee do as many of their which is invariably the forerunner of defeat. brethren at the North are doing, and rally Let the democracy stand firm, and again Lake a distance of three miles, where it sectionalism will be crushed, and the rebels

Position of Hon. James Guthrie. The Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday

We learn that this gentleman refuses to in dorse or support either of the Baltimore nominations. He pronounces both of them is Hart's celebrated statue of the great membered that he was the first choice of the Kentucky Delegation to the Democratic Convention for the Presidency, and received more votes than any other of the competit- Washington, and some two or more of the ors of Douglas at Charleston.

"OLD BUCK" will be compelled, we fear, to administer the "cat o' nine tails" to the ho orable gentleman, if he don't give in.

Sides-Pretty Women, &c. [Correspondence of the Patriot.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 29, 1860. FRIEND PATRIOT :- The other day happening to come across a stray copy of the Par- down (1) through the regular gradations of of Belland Evenerr. - Balt. Clipper. BIOT, and for old acquaintance sake, and also feminosity to the blushing, lithe, arrogant actuated by a healthy curiosity, I read and and neatly guitered Creole damsel, in the re-read every line contained in its columns, from Bell and Everatt down to the heraided virtues of the Cherokee remedy, as represented by a native American boiling "roots, shrubs, and herbs (anglice 'yarbs'") on the shrubs, and herbs (anglice 'yarbs'") on the | dear Patriot, it is "ge-lorious" to be in Canal, last corner of the fourth page; and also ar- especially after a slight sprinkle of rain. rogating to myself the supposition that I The charming medley of ponting lips, eway- the Court.—Pittsburg Chronicle. could "do you no dirt" by dropping you a ling crinoline, and glancing ancles, with their line from this, the metropolis of the earth, white hose all combined, would charm the your friend and fellow-sufferer, the cussed most obdurate celibate into love for the

pher by the literary and scientific world—has civily those who trundle their hoops in Rue or not, I shall jog along in my own locse he would "simmer down" and stop botherngs of Friday night of the Convention, Mr. and rambling manner until I come to "yours ing his occiput about Garibuldi and the Sicitruly, &c.," leaving you and the numerous readers of the PATRIOT to decide whether I should stop with this my initium or write an-

Since my arrival in the city, the good people have been dividing their thoughts and has left for Ruatan, and I am credibly in. prophecies pretty equally between politics formed that he has at present about 250 and the prospects for rain. But as the Con- Americans with him at that point. These ventions at Baltimore have, in some degree,

"Upon the ground that I will not sit in a noise and newspaper bluster could well make nition, &c., until he can obtain possession of which, no doubt, will be made more manifest at the polls than in useless public demon- Sabe. stration. In this connection I may mention call many old time whigs again back to their so soon as "Samivel can gear up the 'oss." first love. From personal observation and acquaintance, I am convinced that S. A. D. will be S. A. D., so far as the electoral vote of the Pelican State is concerned, when the

election comes off in November next. The municipal election which has recently taken place here has resulted in the success of no particular party. The so-called "Citizens Ticket," was successful in electing Mr. MUNROE, their candidate for Mayor, together with several Aldermen, while the regular American ticket returned several members to the Council. The Democrats had no regular nominees in the field but voted with the "Citizens" from the fact of having several well known members of the party on Disunion under the leadership of Breckin- the same card. This Citizens' party professes to be one of rigid reform, but as to its Dominion. But there being no possible hope | newly elected have only been installed in mation in its most rigid acceptation is beyond all cavil. Since 1851, New Orleans Another Rad Egg for Breckinridge. has been a murder-ridden, rowdy-infested, date, nor to accept the nomination under How to enjoy Life. The Lexington Velley Star, the home or- post-hole of horrible iniquities, and if the inee of the National Democratic party, and, I living Representation Men. can of Gov. LETCHER, has hoisted the Doug- newly elected Mayor fail in giving the or- in that case, only upon the condition that Art Recreations. LAS and JOHNSON flag! In its issue of yes- der-loving portion of the community what is the usages, as well as the principles of the Habits of Good Society-for Ladies and Gentlemen. "Judge Douglas having received the nom- devil for a hog"—as certainly our city af- known to the country. These conditions | Known to the country and | Fi Fareidis—by author of Lamp Lighter ination of the National Democracy convened fairs cannot be reduced to a more sinful having all been couplied with by the free and one of our district courts, Judge Hunt pre- accept the nomination. siding. During its sitting up to the present parties fearing his dying declarations. I not this a parody upon our vaunted civilizahave our streets filled with church-goers on Whig and Democratic parties of that day, to the Sabbath, but paradoxical as it may ap- devise and carry out a line of policy which

praise of the practical working of christianity? But, with all her crimes, her midnight murders and her open and concealed vice. the "Crescent City" is a most charming. agreeable and pleasant place to sojourn in. and for fear that you may not believe me, I shall shut down upon the dark side and take you out on a promenade with me. New Orleans, with its fine hotels, its magnificent opera-houses, its wide and smoothly State over the breakers, into a haven of peace paved streets, its green parks, and beautiful and safety. drives, has been the theme of many pens, and barrels of ink have been wasted by such scribblers as myself in rehashing the im- by the Constitution must be protected by it, pressions of those who have before visited In all cases where legislation is necessary to this place. But as I consider myself some. its enforcement, the judicial authority, as what of an old resident in the South, and a provided in the Constitution, must be susgreater part of that time here, of course my faithfully executed; the laws must be adminimpressions of the substantial and beautiful istered and the constituted authorities upheld, improvements are not so vivid as they would be to a newly arrived person. But take any be to a newly arrived person. But take any portion of the lately improved part at ran- mit to our posterity that blessed inheritance dom, Canal street, for instance, and I am racy throughout the country will raily to sure that I make no exaggeration when I the standard of Douglas and Johnson, and aver that when finished as contemplated it able manner in which you have made known will be the finest promenade in this country. to me the action of the Convention. play the old Whig game of brag and bloff, and vie with those of the Continent. This by manifesting a most tyrannical and intol- street, running at a right angle from the river, cuts the most thickly populated and wealthiest portion of the city in twain, and reaches from the levee in the direction of the emerges into that world renowned drive, the the defection of mayor HENRY, who has recentin no paucity of numbers. In fact, Canal street is not a street, but two carriage ways, with a park separating them. It is generally known as the neutral ground, and at the Republican party, though nominated by the corner of St. Charles, situated in this ground, the People's Convention. He is a resident of

pear the police record for the following Mon-

week. Does not this speak but feebly in

out to accommodate the statues of Jefferson. early settlers of the State and benefactors of From the over-dressed up-country belle

mosquitoes permitting, sits himself down to "dear creatures." I really think that the the task. Somebody-he is called a philoso- New Orleans girls like to be looked at, espetritely observed that epistolary correspon- Canal. You should send your military editor dence is the most difficult of our word ma- down, for I am sure if he would indulge in chinery. It may be true, but whether it be one hour's eyetalk with the maidens aforesaid,

The latest news on topis which seems to cre-

ate more than passing interest, is the contin-

uous emigration to the Bay Island. You

must have learned ere this that Gen. Walker

islands are about 20 miles off the coast of quieted them on the score of a nomination | Honduras, and in about six days march of on the first count, so have the copious showers | the Chontales district of Nicaragua. I supof yesterday and to-day sprinkled the dust pose it is the General's ultimate intention, so of their surmises on the second. The recep- soon as he shall have men enough, to open a chusetts retired from the "Douglas mob" and | tion of the nominations made by the Con- transit through Honduras into Nicaragua, ventions at Baltimore has been as hearty as and use Rustau as a depot for recruits, amu Convention where the African slave trade- it. The friends of Douglas burned one hun- the San Juan river. There has been no efdred rounds of six pound cartridges, and in- fort here on the part of the U. S. authorities vested quite a considerable sum in brass mu- to stop the emigration as they go unarmed, sic-all for the edification of the little white but on the island there is plenty-the cele-"mud larks" of the street, and fractured- brated schooner Susan, you remember, was breeched negroes. The nomination of Breck- wrecked on that coast, but all her munitions inridge and Lane was received by their wing of war were saved and stored on the island. of the party with that silent satisfaction If let alone, the "grey-eyed man" will yet Loss or damage by Fire come out the large end of the horn. Quien

The health of the city is good, and no fever that a convention is to assemble in July at as yet. Business is gradually assuming its Baton Rouge, to select electors on the Bell usual summer look. Everybody and his clerk and Everett ticket, and though the same en- go to the Lake in the evening to enjoy the thusiasm is not manifested here which it ob- breeze, bathing and sailing, and just exactly tains in your State, still, the ticket will re- is it what your correspondent is going to do.

Yours truly, SNAFFLE.

Judge Douglas' Letter of Acceptance. WASHINGTON, June 27, 1860. GENTLEMEN:- In accordance with the vertassurance which I gave you when you placed in my hands the authentic evidence of my nomination for the Presidency by the National Convention of the Democratic party. I now send you my formal acceptance. Upon a careful examination of the platform of principles adopted at Charleston, and reaffirmed at Baltimore, with an additional resolution which is in perfect harmony with the others, I find it to be a faithful embodiment of the time-honored principles of the Democratic party, as the same were proclaimed and understood by all parties in the Presidential contests of 1848, 1852, 1856. Upon

looking into the proceedings of the Convention, also, I find that the nomination was course it is hardly possible to surmise as the made with great unanimity, in the presence and with the concurrence of more than twothirds of the whole number of delegates, and Poe and his Critics. office but a short time. That we need refor- in exact accordance with the long established usages of the party. My inflexible purpose not to be a candi- Life Struggle-by Miss Pardoe. any contingency, except as the regular nom- Fawn of four Acres. que them—it will be merely "swapping the party, should be strictly adhered to, had been Life's Morning—Life's Evening.

chaos than they have been for years past. voluntary action of the Democratic masses, Little Beauty—by author of Gamblers Wife and their faithful representatives, without One of the most gratifying features of pros- any agency, interference, or procurement on Mores' Letters to Lord Macathy, pective reformation has been manifested in my part. I feel bound in honor and duty to Tymey Hall-a novel-by Thomas Hood. In taking this step, I am not unmindful of the responsibilities it imposes, but with firm | The Florence Stories -- by Jacob Abbett. date, five well known ruffians have been reliance upon Divine Providence, I have The Biblioni Reason Why-Word of God. sentenced to the gallows, one of whom has faith that the people will comprehend the Friers-Wood Post Office-by Hein, of Redeliff. suffered already the ignominious fate of a true nature of the issues involved and eventmurderer, while another has cheated the ually maintain their rights. The peace of Seven Years, and other Stories - by Julia Kayanagi the country and the perpetuation of the gibbet only to go to his grave amid the ter- Union have been put in jeopardy by attempts

rible tortures occasioned by strychnine, to interfere with and control the domestic either taken by himself, or administered by affairs of the people in the Territories through the agency of the Federal Government. the power and the duty of the Federal Govam informed that there yet remained on the ernment is to be conceded, two bostile secdocket over twenty cases subject to capital | tional parties must be the inevitable result, punishment, and from the firm stand which the one inflaming the passions and ambition Judge Hunt has taken I am confident that and each struggling to use the Federal power they will be dealt with according to their and authority for the aggrandizement of its just deserts. In looking over the Chief of own section at the expense of the equal Police's report for the quarter ending in rights of the other, and in derogation of those fundamental principles—the principles | Latter Tuesday the 3d day of July, Mr. Jessee June, I find that 54,720 arrests were made, of self-government-which were firmly estabthe bulk of which was for murder, assaults, lished in this country by the American Revolarcenies, drunkenness and vagrancies. Is lution, as the basis of our entire republican system. During the memorable period of our history, where the advocates of Federal intion—a stain upon our moral escutcheon— instory, where the advocates of rederat ina bitter and scathing reflection upon the Territories had well nigh precipitated the springs of different qualities, besides free stone and efficiency of our laws and the competency of country into revolution, the Northern interventionists demanding the Wilmot Proviso the people to govern themselves in a moral for the prohibition of slavery, and the Southand upright manner? Indeed elegance and ern interventionists, then few in number, and poverty, genius and vice, affluence and star-without a single representative in either House of Congress, insisting upon Congress vation, stalk through the streets of this sional legislation for the protection of slavery beautiful city of the sunny South side by in opposition to the wishes of the people. In side. We have churches in abundance with either case it will be remembered it required eloquent and, we hope, plous ministers to either case it will be remembered it required all the wisdom, power and influence of a Clay and a Webster, and a Cass, supported teach the golden rule from their pulpits. We by the conservative and patriotic men of the

> would restore peace to the country and stability to the Union. The essential living principle of that policy, as applied in the legislation of 1850 was, and now is, non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the territories. The fair application of this just and equitable principle restored harmony and fraternity to a distracted country. If we now depart from the wise and just policy which produced these happy resuits, and permit the country to be again distracted, it not precipitated into a revolution by a sectional contest, between pro-slavery and anti-slavery interventionists, where shall we look for another Clay, another Webster, another Cass, to pilot the ship of

> The Federal Union must be preserved. The Constitution must be maintained inviolate in all its parts, every right guaranteed tained and its decisions implicitly obeyed and and all unlawful resistance to these things which we have received in trust from the patriots and sages of the revolution. With sincere thanks for the kind and agree

I have the honor to be, Very Respectfully, Your friend and fellow-citizen.

S. A. DOUGLAS. MAYOR HENRY OF PHILADELPHIA, FOR BELL AND EVERETT .- Some of the Black Republican journals are making loud laments over | M Union party. We clip the following Black Republican exchange:

It is a notorious fact that Alexander Henry was re-elected Mayor of Philadelphia by the Seventh ward, and when called upon a few days since to contribute his mite for the raissectional, and unworthy the support of a sound national Democrat. It will be reintervals along the whole length of this estly declined, declaring himself a Union man, beautiful thoroughfare circles have been laid the friend of Bell and Evereu! Verily, Re publicans are ungretaful, but political office nolders of Mayor Henry's stamp are doubly ungrateful.

> Mayor Heury was elected to his second term the city. Although yet in an unfinished by the People's party, before the nominations state, and but a faint semblance of what it | were made; and, therefore, owes no fealty to will be, still Canal Street is the promenade the Black Republican hordes who may have par excellence of the city. It is along its wide voted for him. We commend his independconquettes that crinoline and dimity reign ence, and have no doubt that his example via CINCINNATI. supreme from 9 to 10 A. M., and from 5 to 7 will be largely followed by the intelligent cit-P. M. How extensive is the luscious variety. izens of the great inland City, who have a high appreciation of the talents and statesmanshi

> > PROFANE SWEARING IN PENNSYLVANIA -- 1 dred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both, at the discretion

THE BEST JOKE YET.—The Washingto titution speaks of Mr. Buchanan's "in

McLean's Complat -As may be seen we inse It is very well known we are not particularly faorable to patent medicines, and, as a general thing schew the whole of them with but little ceremony and with these sentiments we declined inserting thi advertisement until we knew what were the ingredients of the medicine, and how compounded. This we have learned, and believing, as we do, that the ingredients are goo!, and the compound judiciously made, we recommend as a mixture worthy

public confidence. The above is from the St. Louis Christian Advo cate, edited by the celebrated Rev. Dr. McAnally, which speaks volumes in favor of McLean's Cordial. We say to all, try it. See the advertisement in an-

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